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The Democrats Rally 'Round the Detroit Chiefs

ATKINSON MAKES A FUSS

Trouble in the Camp of the Fifth-How the Work of the Convention Was Dispatched-Cleveland.

DON M. DICKINSON, Wayne SPENCER O. FISHER, Bay. EDWIS F. Unt., Kent.

EDWARD RYAN, Houghton. The above are the democratic delegates at large from Michigan to the Chicago convention to be held June 1.

Muskuson, May 3.—The city was thronged this morning with the hosts of democracy gathered to attend the state convention of the party called to elect delegates to the Chicago convention. The public buildings, stores and residences were dressed in holiday garb, the Stars and Stripes and streamere of blue, red and white bunting, gracefully festooned from window to window and from cornice to doorway everywhere, indicated that the generous people of Muskegon had left nothing undone to attest the welcome which was extended to their transient guests. The great wigwam built for the occasion was decorated in a lavish manner both inside and outside. On the interior the national colors in rosettes. shields and other designs were predom mant. Suspended from the great trusses free-hand portraits of the notables of democracy beamed down upon the empty seats.
Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden, Russell, Boies and the great chieftain.
Grover, occupying the front center of the stage, were all there, but the face of David B. Hill was not there, and

even his name was unspoken. A local band, respiendent in blue and gold uniforms, paraded the streets and stirred the hearts of the assembled multitude with patriotic selections. At 10 a.m. the delegates from the respective congressional districts rendezvoused at the quarters assigned them and proceeded to caucus for the names of favorite sons to be presented for the various honors in the gift of the convention. The Fifth district meeting was a noisy and turbulent one and created a factional spirit that will be felt later on. The other caucuses were mild and devoid of incident.

OPENING OF THE CONVENTION.

ducing the Temporary Organization.

Mr. Campau's Modest Speech in Intro-

When the district caucuses had completed their labors, and at 11 o'clock, the doors of the wigwam were opened.

Admission was rained upon telests. The band quickened the enthusiasm of the early corrers and continued to do so until 12:15. At that hour all the fistricts were in place except the and the absence of the members was conspicuous. At 12:15 Chairman Campag, at the head of the state central mittee, entered the hall and proceeded to the platform amid the cheers of the delegates. He advanced at once to the front of the rostrum and seizing the gavel rapped sharply for order. Taking a paper from his inside coat pocket he laid it on the table before im and read to the convention some of the achievements of the party. The Rev. P. W. Mosher of Muskegon offered prayer. Mr. Campau then concluded his paper and presented Henry Hudson of Mancelona for temporary chairman. Mr. Hud-son made a speech. It was pregnant with telsome flattery of Cleveland, at the mention of whose name the dele-gates rose to their feet as one man and yelled like Comanche braves on the neels of a fleeing foe. Hate, handkerchiefs, hands and heads were thrust upward into the air, while the building howle of delight. For fully one minute the confusion continued and then sience was restored. Len W. Hock of Adrian was made secretary. The list by the spoils of an oppressive tariff, of vice presidents and members of com- and upon the same line of battle until mittees on credentials, order of busilately met and proceeded to prepare their reports.

DOWN TO BUSINESS. The Afternoon Session-Peter White

Honored. When the bour of 2 arrived the vast auditorium was completely filled with delegates and the citizens of Muskegon. among whom was a large number ladies. The convention was rapped The convention was rapped to order at 2:30. The committee on credentials reported, showing all counties

but two represented.

Arthur M. Clark of Samlac for the committee on permanent organization, reported the name of Peter White for chairman and W. E. Thompson for secretary. Mr. White, following the exam-ple of Campan, carefully unfolded a carefully written speech and read to the delegates that "he thanked them combined for the period of an entire

for the unexpected honer."

Jerome W. Turner of Shiawaesee arose at the conclusion of Mr. White's desired to have incorporated in the \$130,000,000 per annum. Terminal committee's report, which was passed charges and the cost of changing bulk in tone that Senator Doran was inspired and manufactories to the markets are to move that all resolutions be referred a tax upon production. The cost of a to the committee without reading. It ship canal from the lakes to the sea to the committee without reading. It ship canal from the lakes to the sea carried, and with it fell the hepes of can be saved to the northwest in less the silverites and free trade extremition two seasons of navigation, and we

Judge Gartner in response to sail for nominations for delegates attarge, said that Gen. W. W. Duffeld of Betroit would speak for the state convention to nominate state officers the state central committee be Wayne delegation. General Duffield cers the state central committee be took the pistform and in well rounded and is hereby instructed to incorporate periods presented the name of Don M. as one of the purposes of said convenavelamation and a standing vote," it

Lond calls were made for Don M.

Bishop of Bay City for a second

Mr. Dickinson entered at this point.

Andy Shafer saw his flowing whiskers and in a phrensy of exuberant joy proposed three cheers. They were given with vehement acciaim. Mr. Dickinson said he was too busy with the resolutions to make a long speech. He extelled Grover, spoke of tariff reform, touched upon terminal charges and a free change to the sea, and sat down.

Senator Wiener of Sasinaw made a

bright speech in support of Fisher.

Judge Moore of Saginaw followed and after intimating that Chauncey was a "buffoon," presented the name of Wellington R. Burt.

Mr. Little of Saginaw supported Mr. Fisher and ridiculed Judge Moore. Senator Doran, for Kent, and Judge Gartner, for Wayne, supported Fisher. Considerable acrimonious debate ensued, during which Alderman Patter-

sued, during which Alderman Patterson of Bay City sought recognition.
The chair, mistaking Patterson's purpose ignored him and proceeded to put the question on the nomination to a vote. Mr. Burt arose, his stalwart frame shaking with suppressed indignation, and demanded to be heard. He denounced the chair in his attempt to apply the gag rule and in a husky, maddened voice demanded that Mr. Patterson be heard. The chair quieted the turbulent throng long enough to ask that, as a courtesy to him, Mr. Patterson be heard.

The latter gentleman with a Patrick Henry mien advanced to to the plat-form and holding his hat in his hand "talked through it" in a feeble, if not painful endeavor to prove that Mr.
Fisher was a bad democrat. He was
encored by hisses and smothered cries
of "rats," but he bowed awkwardly
and retired with a flush of victory on his expansive forehead. The call of coun ties was ordered and before the result was officially announced it was made apparent that Burt was badly beaten. The vote stood 572 for Fisher and 200 lutions was then announced.

RESOLUTIONS SUBMITTED. A Meaningless Jargon of Words on ar

Open Channel to the Sea. The committee on resolutions through Judge Champlin reported the resolutions, George F. Robinson of reading them in a clear and distinct voice. They were received with no very tumultuous applause. They are

The democracy of Michigan in con-vention assembled reaffirm our devo-tion to the great principles of our party and invite the co-operation of all ty and invite the co-operation of all who believe in honest, economic and equifable government. We appreciate the importance of undoing the dishonest and ruinous financial legislation of the republican party and all other monopolistic measures by which it has robbed the many to enrich the few; but realizing the necessity of concentrating the presidential canvass upon one distict and well understood question we call upon all frients of good ion, we call upon all friends of good government to unite in a national cam-

tariff policy of the present administranternal revenue taxes shall not be government economically adminis-

We especially condemn the McKin-ley tariff bill, which still further re-stricts the markets for American products, while it increases the burden of taxation as a proof of the sincerity of democratic promises of retrenchment and reform. We refer all fair minded citizens to the democratic administration of state affairs, which has saved thousands of dollars in every department, and in contrast to the republican extravagance and corruption and the shielding of offenders for party expediency. We point with pride to the stordy and fearless integrity which

characterizes the careful, economical administration of Governor Winans. We commend the efforts of the present democratic house of representatives to relieve the people from the in-iquities of the McKinley bill.

We arraign the republican party for

the scandals and corruption in the present administration in such marked | indicated: ook with the exultant shouts and administration of Grover Cleveland.

We believe that the siege began four

mittees on credentials, order of business and resolutions was read, after which the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock. The committees immediately under which that campaign was fought. We are confident we were right then, and the right is always the same. We have full faith in the minds that conceive and the hands that exbelieve most implicitly in the wisdom, the honesty and the heroic courage of him who led us in that assault and now refreshed, revived, united and fearless in our faith we demand to be led against the enemy again under the mittee, Clarance H. Bennett, Jackson, leadership of the same great captain.
We therefore instruct our delegates to the national convention this day one man for the nomination of Grover Cleveland to the presidency of the

> year and the saving by our take navigation to consumers and prorates of railroad transportation is over \$130,000,000 per annum. Terminal in carrying the products of our farms therefore demand in behalf of the peo-ple at the hands of the national gov-ernment a free waterway to the ocean.

Recognizing the rainable services of the chairman of the state central com-mittee in the cause of democracy; his brilliant and efficient conduct of the Lend calls were made for Don M. and a committee consisting of Judge and a committee consisting of Judge Gartaer, Henry Chamberlain and J. R. Douglass was appointed to bring him before the convention.

Mayor Wesitock of Ray City, in an eloquent address, nominated Spencer mational convention be requested to delegates, R.J. Mentganery, Ingham, Geneses, Chairman, Frank Is Dodge, Ingham; Chairman, Chairman, Frank Is Dodge, Ingham; Chairman, Chairm

United States senatur

ATKINSON MAKES A PUSS. He Throws the Convention Into a Whirl-

wind of Excitement.

ions as read Judge Gartner arose and moved that the name of Don M. Dicknson be substituted for that of Dan J. Campau. A veritable pandemonium of protests was provoked by this motion. Mr. Dickinson quieted the confusion by positively declining the honor in any and every event. R. A. Montgomery then moved as an amendment that the name of Campan be stricken out and that the delegates be permitted to act upon their own judgment. O'Brien Atkinson arose to speak to the subject. In a thoroughly self-possessed manner he opposed the unit rule and demanded that the delegation go to Chicago unprejudiced. He declared that Cieveland could not carry his own

state nor his own county.

This was too much for the temper of the convention, and he was greeted by a storm of hisses. John Enright of Detroit, unable to curb his indignation, exclaimed at the top of his voice: "He is a traitor! He never was a democrat.

Andy Shafer jumped upon a chair and thundered, "I would like to know if this man is a democrat or green-backer?" A hurricane of caterwayls and groans were hurled at Atkinson, but he stood erect, caim, dispassionate and unmoved and demanded to be heard. "The currency question,"—he started to say, but a red-faced delegate from Kalamazoo threw his arms into upon the chair. The confusion was indescribable. The chair rapped and pounded with his gavel, but the uproar increased.

Atkinson started to speak again, but Atkinson started to speak again, but John Enright sprang to his feet and shrieked, "Traitor! Rats, Atkinson, you are no good!" The red-faced man again attempted to be heard, and while the convention rocked and shook with angry excitement, Judge Gartner moved the previous question. The motion was put and lost by the decision of the chair. Atkinson was told to proceed. He began again, but Judge Gartner was on his feet in an instant and 500 men were howling their disapand 500 men were howling their disapprobation of Atkinson's anti-Cleveland sentiments and his attempt to talk on silver. He stood unmoved and smiled in self-conscious triumph, for the chair had decided he was in order. Judge Gartner, lifting his voice above the din, appealed from the decision of the chair. The convention sustained the appeal, and the previous question was ordered. The only Hill man in the convention was thus sat upon, but he took his seat the coolest man in the body of 700 delegates. The motion to strike out Campau's name was lost on a division of the house. Cam-pau took the stand and again re-turned his thauks. He declared he had no political ambition and that he then and there dedicated his life to the

service of the democratic party.

John Power of Escanaba nominated
Edward Ryan of Houghton for the third delegate-at-large. He was chosen by acclamation.

Judge Champlin, in a scholarly and forcible address, presented the name of ex-Mayor Uhl. The nomination, on motion of Nat H. Stewart, was made by acclamation. Mayor Uhl respond-ed to call in a graceful speech of ac-ceptance. Alternates were then chosen without opposition as follows:

S. L. Vignall, Livingston. R. R. Blacker, Manistee. Henry Chamberlain, Berrien. district delegates were con firmed, and the convention journed.

DISTRICT CAUCUSES.

The Work Performed with Dispatch and Enthusiasm.

at the places appointed at 10 a. m. In several of the caucuses the prearranged slates were ruthlessly broken, and a spirit of dissatisfaction became mani-fest. This disappeared, however, This disappeared, however, nounced. The caucuses named the fol-lowing gentlemen for the positions

First District, Wayne - Chairman, Judge Gartner; secretary, W. E. Thomp-son; delegates, Edwin F. Conely, C. W. Casgrain; alternates, W. W. Duffield, John S. Schmiltdiel; vice president, Thaddeus Galvin; credentials, W. S. Sherman; permanent organization, Ed-Robinson; state central committee, S. Dow Elwood, James H. Powell.
Second District, Jackson, Washtenaw,

Monroe, Lenawee, Wayne—Chairman, George M. Landon, Monroe; delegates, John Strong, Monroe, John B. Shee-han, Washtenaw; alternates, Dr. James Callahan, Wayne, Eugene Pringle, Jackson; vice president, Henry Homer, Jackson; credentials, C. F. Field, Len-Orrin J. Pierce, Leuawee.
Third District, Branch, Calhoun,
Eaton, Kalamszoo, Hillsdale—Chair-

man, Gen. J. G. Parkhurst, Branch; secretary, Fred Stone, Hillsdale; dele-gates, Lawrence N. Burt, Kalamazoo; Chauncey F. Cook, Hillsdale; alter nates, A. D. Baughman, Eaton; C. Mc Kay, Branch; vice president, E. W. DeVoe, Kalamazoo; credentials, R. J. Frost, Calboun; permanent organiza-tion, Charles M. Stephens, Kalamazoo; resolutions, J. S. Upton, Calboun; state central committee, Henry D. Eaton; recommended as member national committee, D. J. Campau. S. Goodyear, Barry; secretary, A. Ar-nold, St. Joseph; delegates, G. M. Kingsbury, Cass; J. G. Miller, Van Buren; alternates, A. G. Cortright, Barry, D. J. Collamine, Cass; vice president, J. W. Flanders, St. Joe; credentials, P. H. Phillips, St. Joe; permanent organization, L. E. Ireland, Allegan; resolutions, John S. Beers, Berrien; state central committee, Richard L.

Newman, Atlegan; Frank W. Lyle, Fifth District-Chairman, Thaddeus B. Preston, Ionia; secretary, John C. Boone, Kent; delegates, H. F. McCormick, Grand Bapids, A. K. Root, Ionia; alternates, D. O. Watson, Compersyille, Dr. W. B. Thomas, Ionia; members state central committee, Thomas F. Carroll, Grand Rapids; George P. Huts

present the name of Daniel J. Campau | Clarence Tinker. Genesee; alternates, as a member of the democratic national | Thomas Nolan, Wayne; G. H. Turk, Oakland; vice president, J. L. Norton, Oakland; credentials, L. T. Hennans, Ingham; permanent organization, F. E. O. Keilogg, Wayne; resolutions, G. H. Durand, Genesee; state central committee, F. G. Koundwell, Laving-

ston; C. C. Casterin, Ingham.
Seventh District-Chairman, P. A.
Phillips, Port Huron; secretary, Martin
Crocker, Macomb; delegates, C. A.
Ward, St. Clair; Robert Willis, Sanilac;
alternates, Wallace Taylor, Lapeer;
Henry J. Irvin, Wayne; vice president,
Judge D. C. Walker, St. Clair; assistant
secretary, James Juches, St. Clair; cresecretary, James Juches, St. Clair; cre-dentials, O'Brien S. Atkinson, St. Clair; permanent organization, A. M. Clark, Saginaw: resolutions, James B. Ei-dredge, Macomb; state central commit-tee, H. B. Buckeridge, St. Clair; T. F. Hubbard, Huron. The caucus instructed for Dickinson of Detroit; T. M. Crocker of Macomb was recommended for alternate delegate-at-large.

Eighth District, Shiawassee, Saginaw Chnton, Tuscola — Chairman. John Moore, Saginaw; secretary, H. Kirk White, Shawassee; delegates, John H. Fedewa, Chnton; Farnnam Lyon, Saginaw; alternates, Charles S. Williams, Shiawassee; William B. Baun, Sagmaw; vice president, John Moore, Saginaw; vice president, John Moore, Saginaw; credentials, Charles Cowan, Chnton; permanent organization, E. M. Hopkins, Saginaw; resolutions, H. Kirk White, Shiawassee; state central committee, H. N. Montague, Tuscola; W. A. Woodard, Saginaw. The delegation was instructed to vote for W. R. Burt

for delegate-at-large.
Ninth District—Delegates, Thomas
B. McNiff, Muskegon, L. J. Law, Wexford; alternates, E. Goodrich, Lake; A. ord; alternates, E. Goodrich, Lake; A. O. White, Newaygo; members state central committee, D. W. Goodnough, Mason; Andrew J. Douval, Manistee; credentials, George W. Goodsell, Mason; vice president, Enoch T. Meigford, Oceana; committee on permanent organization, T. C. Clark, Muskegon; committee on permanent organization, T. C. Clark, Muskegon; committee on resolutions, R. R.

Blacker, Manistee.

Tenth District—Chairman, P. B.
Wachtel, Petoskey; secretary, H. F.
Baker, Cheboygan; delegates, A. W.
Comstock, Alpena; W. J. Martin, Bay;
alternates, W. D. Marsh, Midland;
Charles M. Jackson, Grayling; vice
president, Sylvester Vaughn, East
Tawas; credentials, Thomas McGowan,
West Branch; normaneae creaming. Blacker, Manistee. Tawas; credentials, Thomas McGowan, West Branch; permanent organization, Casper Alpern, Alpena; resolutions, C. A. Hampton. Petoskey; state central committee, George Washington, Bay; Martin Gallager, Alpena.

Eleventh District—Chairman, W. P. Nesbitt, Big Rapids; secretary, S. Stout, Roscommon; delegates, H. Hudson, Mancelona; Dr. Stiles Kennedy, Gratiot; alternates. E. D. Haley, Stanton; W.

Mancelona; Pr. Stiles Kennedy, Gratiot; alternates, E. D. Haley, Stanton; W. Burritt, Gratiot; credentials, G. D. Clark, Mecosta; permanent organization, E. L. Sprague, Grand Traverse; resolutions, Free Estee, Mt. Pleasant; state central committee, Rufus Sprague, Grand Traverse.

Twelfth District, Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Dickinson, Goge-bic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Mar-quette, Mackinaw, Menominee, Ontanagon, Schoolcraft, Luce-Chairman, Thomas Brady, Baraga; secretary,
Anderson; delegates, Elward Ryan,
Houghton; John Power, Delta; Solomon S. Curry, Gogebic; alternates, J.
J. Thompson, Mackinae; Thomas Brady, Baraga; vice president, George W.
Thorpe, Luce; credentials, J. H. Wilson, Houghton; permanent organization, J. Maurice Finn, Marquette; resolutions, Richard C. Hannigan, Dickinson; etate central committee, William B. Cody, Chippewa; Jacob Leisen, Menominee; instructed for Edward Ryan,

for delegate-at-large. IT WAS A JOLLY ROW,

But the Handsome Pride of Grand Rapids Won the Battle.

The large dancing ball of the Mus kegon club was vividly contrasted with the scenes of gayety and revelry which have occupied its floors in the past, when the Fifth district caucus assembled at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The Kent county delegates, fresh from the strife where it was a case of Greek slaughter Greek, were eager and ready for a bear dance. They knew their strength and likewise were conversant of their power to disregard any agreement that the conference between the committee representing Ionia and Ot-tawa may have decided on. The Ionia county delegation were mild-tempered and seemed willing to let Kent county run things. The Allegan men, how-ever, thought that Kent county wanted It was understood that Edwin F. Uhl was to be given the support of the dis-trict and this part of the program was carried out to the letter. became intensified when the order of selecting a member of the state central committee was reached. A Lowell, delegate advocated that T. F. Carroli of Grand Rapids be retained on the committee, that he was entitled to this recognition by the virtue of his services in the past. He had been a valuable member and had exerted great influence in bringing The majority of the Kent delegation were for Maurice Houseman. An effort was made to put Carroll in by acclamation, but created lond protest and much confusion, and Chairman Thad Preston of Ionia had considerable difficulty in making his cries for order heard. A motion to take ballot by counties carried. The representathe room and all tried to talk at once. They gesticulated wildly and shouted at the top of their voices. Chairman Champlin partially restored peace by strategically ordering an adjournment for ten minutes. Allegan and Ionia were ready to cast their votes. the body was again called to order the ballots were collected and out of the 47 votes from Kent Houseman received 27. The total vote stood: Carroli 36 Houseman 34. It was a close and interesting contest. The result in the where, was only obtained after a strug-gle which was bitter and stubborn. The Allegan men were not at all sails fied with their lot and one of them boldly stated that Kent county was "hoggish." In fact the caucus was unnecessarily prolonged and charac-terized by word spats and much dis-order. Joseph Houseman of this city tried to wave the olive branch of peace and pacify the turbulence by stating that the appertionment was just and fair. But few of the delegates were in s mood to listen to reason. The dis trict by its seemingly useless quarrel ing was a nalf hour late in reaching its

plin in the chair, and Frank Gill per-forming the duties of secretary. At one time the contest of words became so heated and bitter that an exchange of blows seemed imminent, and had it not been for the counsel of cool heads there would undoubtedly have been catch-as-catch-can slugging match be-tween some of the delegates. The con-tention was brought about in the discussion of the question of admitting proxies. It was evident, also that the contest for member of the state central committee had the most to do with the scramble. Maurice Houseman and his friends were op-posed to admitting the proxies, and it was intimated that some of the proxies had been purchased and also that some of the delegates had been willing sellers. This brought out a retort in-dignant from those upon whom the charge reflected, who, as further developments showed, were supporters of Thomas F. Carroll. After the excite-ment had subsided, it was agreed that Maurice M. Houseman be presented for a member of the state central commitly endorsed for delegate-at-large. At the close of the caucus John S. Faf? intimated that Henry F. McCormick was a most persistent office seeker, and that he had been exceedingly par-simonious in the matter of contributing to the campaign funds. Friends separated them and some one hinted that the same criticism might be made in regard to Warden Davis, who was a this an admirer of Davis insisted that Davis had contributed a box of georasix-for-a-quarters during the campaign

WAS THE PILOT ASLEEP?

Passengers on an Ohio River Boat Panic Stricken by a Collision.

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio, May 4 .- At 1 o'clock this morning, while the steamer Bonanza was lying at the wharf, the towboat Frisbee, with seven barges, bound for l'ittaburg, ran into the stern of the wharfboat, knocking a large hole in her and breaking all the irons hole in her and breaking all the irons on the swinging stage, dropping it into the river. By hard work the wharfboat was kept from sinking. There was considerable excitement and a small panic among the crew and passengers of the Bonanza for awhile. Men, women and children, who were all asleep, were suddenly awakened by the noise and jar and rushed from their state-rooms in their night clothing. With the awful fate of the Golden Rule fresh in their minds, the passengers were panicminds, the passengers were panic-stricken and rushed frantically about trying to reach the shore. Fortunately no one was was injured. After striking the wharfboat the Frisbee ran ashore, breaking two barges. She succeeded in getting off and left for Pittsburg. It is thought the pilot was

GENERAL TORRENCE'S DILEMMA He Will Have Trouble Getting His New

Yacht Through the Canal Locks. ting his new yacht to Chicago. The yacht had eleven feet of draught, and when he came to study the question of taking it around to Chicago by way of the St. Lawrence river and Welland canal, he discovered that there were four or five canal locks in which the depth of water was only nine feet, Experiments are being made for him to ascertain the effect of putting barrels filled with water under the full length of a craft of this size out of the barrels, so as to leave nothing but air in them. It is thought that this precess will lift the yacht another foot from the bottom and enable him to get it to Lake Michigan.

CLEVELAND, May 4 .- The strike of the coal heavers in this city has assumed a more serious aspect. Late to-day the fuelers joined the heavers and now it is not only impossible to load coal cargoes, but it is impossible for steamers in port to load with fuel. There are about 800 men out on strike altogether, and more trouble is feard

Two Men Horribly Mangled.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 4 .- At Irona, on the Pennsylvania & Northwestern railroad, this morning, a freight engine exploded, instantly killing Engineer Noulton and Fireman Ake. Both were horribly mangled. Three bystanders were also seriously hurt and the depot was almost torn down. No cause is known for the explosion.

Run Over and Killed.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 4 .- This afternoon at Knobnoster Jennie Mitchell and Sylvia Guion, two little by an east-bound passenger train on the Missouri Pacific. The accident happened where the track crosses the Main street of the town.

Yesterday's Base Ball. National—Pittaburg 5, Philadelphia 11: Chicago 6, Baltimore 4: Claveland 1, Washington 3: St. Louis 5, New York 3; Cinninnati 2; Brooklyn 4; Louisville 3, Boston 4. Western-St. Paul 7, Toledo 8, Mir

neapolis 6, Columbus 7; Omaha-Mil-waukee rain; Kausas City-Indianapolis Blown to Pieces.

Aspen, Col., May 4 .-- Charles Berry and Harry Quigg were blown to pieces in a mine explosion last night. The bodies were found in fragments, mingled with rock and earth. The heads were entirely severed from the bodies. It was impossible to identify either. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5 .- The town of Rushville, 5,000 inhabitants, is said to be in flames. There are no particulars at this hour, I a. m.

Town Is in Flames.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-Another alight shock of earthquake was felt at Davisville at II do this morning.

Will Furnish the "Chicago."

The new hotel "Chicago" on Mackiase Island will be furnished by Grand Sanida firms. Spring & Company have the contract for the carpets, draperies, name lineas, fed spreads, etc., and Nel-

SIDE OF THE UNION South Bend, Jackson, Saginaw,

The Painters and Decorators' Difficulty Presented

AUTHORIZED STATEMENT

Of the Origin of the Journeymen Painters and Decorators' Union of Grand Rapids-What They Say.

To the Public-In the month of Feb.

ruary, 1890, the master painters of this

ity sent word to us, the journeymen painters and decorators, to assemble at D. J. Henry's store, then located on Ottawa street, to which call a number of us responded. After a number of us had assembled, the meeting called to order by the master painters of whom there were quite a number there, the spokesman of the master painters stated to us the object of the call, the purpose of which was the organization of a Painters union for the protection of the trade in general.

After debating the object pro and con, and after the master painters assured us of all the assistance and protection to further strengthen and uphoid our cause, we decided to form an organizacause, we decided to form an organization. A call was then made on the
journeymen then assembled for their
signatures, declaring their intention to
become members of the organization.
After all had signed the roll that
wished to become members the number was found to be fifty. A motion
was then made and carried to make
the organization temporary and elect
officers, which should correspond with
the executive board of Brotherhood of
Painters and Decorators at Baltimore. Painters and Decorators at Baltimore, to grant us a charter, and transact such business as was necessary to carry on the work of the organization. In due time we received the charter, which gave us the power to act under the general executive board as Local union No. 119, of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America. We remained in the employment of the masters as before, but never received any encouragement from them according to their promises. On the contrary, they have tried in every way to retard our cause, and done all in their power to break up our local union. Having received no encouragement, we notified our employers in the

pay as previously paid for ten hours. Not being satisfied with the communifact and they sent a reply stating a delegation would meet us in session if agreed upon, which request was granted. The delegates met us in our hall, and after debating upon several topics pertaing to our craft the spokes-man of said delegation stated to us that the association had agreed to grantus nine hours as a day's work without a reduction of wages, but would not give us a written agreement to respokesman stated that upon their word of honor they would not hire any other but union men if they could get them, and if not they would hire only good non-union men and request them to join the union. We trusted them upon their word of honor and went back to work, but to our sorrow found that their word of honor was only a farce and treated us just as before and bired every scab jack that came along. cording to our laws we are not allowed to work with non-union men unless they have made application to become members. The latter part of April we eent a document to each of the master painters, stating that if their shops were not made strictly union shops according to the law of our order we would quit work, which we aid, as they did not grant our request. The bosses stated in an article which appears in The Democrat of May 3 that they will not be dictated to, but will run their business to suit themselves and com-plete their contracts with what menthey can pick up. Beware of such men! Are they to be trusted with your work and property, as he is picked up and no one knows him enough to recommend him? On the other hand, if you are in doubt as to who you employ, ask for his union card and that member is competent and is held by the entire brotherhood for sufferance that should be prove to be dishonest the brotherhood will assist you in hunting men up and prosecuting them.
Union 119, Painters and Decorators OF GRAND RAPIDS.

Women's Auxiliary Elect Officers.

An adjourned meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday afternoon and the following officers for the ensuing year were giected: President, Mrs. A. C. Torreg; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. McKee; second vice president, Mrs. John Widdicomb; secretary, Mrs. Emma K. G. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. C.

Van Cleve Ganson.

Plans were adopted to liquidate the indebtedness on the plano, and and arrangements were made for the Y. M. C. A. social which will be held at the rooms Tuesday, May 17. Lemonade, cake and wafers will be served.

SECRETARY KINSEY'S REPORT. The Efforts That Are Being Made to Secure New Industries. Secretary Kinsey of the improvement

board has issued an official report. giving to the public a general idea of the nature of his eastern trip and the prospects of Grand Repide obtaining new industries. The following excerpts rom the report will show that iso tories desiring a change of air and air-tories desiring a change of air and air-roundings are not as common as likes, nor can they be plucked and brought to us with any marked degree of ease. "It is hard to find a manufacturer in the exet," says the report, "that has not been approached by a half dozen or more western cities. Among them are Muwankee, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Sioux City, Omaba,

casicra manufacturers for time. The city content to its own merits without h

its own merits without having brought out in competition with is like the business man that no vertises. It gets left, that is all. "I am now awaiting word Boston firm making plumbers' method we hope will be perfectly factory. This institution soons would be a grand thing for the it is profitable, employes a large ber of well-paid hands and is a along the line of industries not our city."

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"A number of manufacture been prevailed upon to vant the near future with a very gaging in business here, and being two shoe manufacturer manufacturer, a lead pipe and lead to facturer, a tool manufacturer maner mill."

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"The board should see that iliberal inducements are offers manufacturers. When such our Milwaukee and Chicage are institutions \$100,000 and over, as have recently to Troy and Albanymanufacturers to move to their one can readily see the competition have to contend with. Free furfive years, a solid brick factors ample grounds, \$10,000 in cash is a southern Indiana town offers wrench manufacturer employing men in lioston, and he is debatif tween that offer and that of an place. The manufacturers are competition is driving them we it takes a mighty effort to competition."

Mr. Kinsey is at present in all daily correspondence with the pro-tors of a large factory at Niles, M which has a large output of ribbes

FOR POLITICAL EQUALITY.

Ladies of the Local Club Earnestly Dis

Yesterday afternoon the Politic Mrs. Watson on West Bridg street hill. Mrs. Mary G. Pearsoil, to president, was in Battle Creek in at tendance at the equal suffrage con vention, and Mrs. Dr. Andrus wa called to the chair. About twenty five members were in attendance their power to break up our local union. Having received no encouragement, we notified our employers in the month of January, 1891, that after April 1, 1891, that we would not work with other than union men and eight hours to constitute a day's work, but agreed upon nine hours without reduction in wages.

No Reply Received.

We received no reply until the 31st of March, when we called on our respective employers on the morning of April 1 and asked them if they would grant our request. This they refused, whereupon we refused to work. On the 2d day of April, 1891, the Master Painters' association sent us a communication signed by their respective officers in which they granted us nine hours as a day's work with the same hours and the United States. The artists and the United States are also the

Discussion of current events was a sumed and assumed a political complexion. Prohibition of the liquitraffic was commended and the solition of the problem was believed to possible in the equal suffrage more ment. Mrs. Mary Edison, Mrs. Als Graham and Dr. N. L. Andrus we elected to prepare the program for a next meeting, which will be held at a residence of Mrs. Dorons, No. 377 We Bridge atreet. Before adjourning Bridge street. Before adjourning proposition was made to subscribe small amount toward a fund to b B. Anthony in the collection of of prominent women at the We

CHURCH HISTORY.

The Rev. Dr. Fair Talks Enterts to a Light Audience

The Rev. Dr. Fair began his series talks on church history last even the parlors of St. Mark's church a small audience. The doctor gave a brief but comprehensive history church work during the first centu St. James, St. Paul, St. Peter, Mark, St. Matthew and St. Luke es Mark, St. Matthew and St. Luke established liturgies for church services, which have been continued throughout the centuries. The church during that period had to combat with error and heresies which crept into it. "Is a fact," said the speaker, "that error has been side by side with truth since the beginning, and we can never have truth alone until the ending of life. Christians have been persecuted since the destruction of Jerusaldm by Titus in the year of 700. Missions were then formed and the work done by them in the first century was remarkable. They worked earnestly and faithfully, and the result century was remarkable. They works earnestly and faithfully, and the resul was that 500,000 were made Christian during that period. The history of those men is a valuable lesson for church workers today. Many educational institutions were established under the leadership of 5t. Mark, where was a great educator, his name bearing the same relation to education as 180 of 5t. Luke to hospitals." New Wednesday evening the doctor witake up the history of the second contury. tury.

A little 4-year-old sen of Mrs. I of No. 220 Sinclair street, while of No. 220 Sinclair street, while or shopping with his mother yesterds afternoon, suddenly darted from he side and ran directly in front of or of Ball & Waters heavy transfer trucks In his haste to escape his mother had did not see the team until it was upo him. He was knocked down and ru over, but fortunately exaped injury of any serious nature. A few maimport ant contusions and a badly frighteno-mother was the only result worthy on notice.

His Horse Ran Away

About 5 p. m. yesterday evening De Conkey's horse ran away on Class street from No. 150, where he had been standing hitched. Recoming fright oned from some cause not issued, it broke his strap and proceeded south a a pace which threshould destruction a everything in the way of his mad re-However be was brought to stead Fountain street univitured. The dage to the rig is estimated to be about \$20. No one hurt.

Contagness Diseases.

Florence Pairchild, 15, Bromb ave tine, on Division street bill, sea fever. Grettie Patterson, 12, Re avenue, thard house from Divis